GREAT MEDICAL TRIUMPH Blicing of the Prehoscis of a Mosquito to Get at Malarial Germs In Italy.

In the history of research are many romances. Of the discoverthat resolutin was caused by most the hollerday happens to be-I always quitoes it is related how Doctor Low free just like this when it's over, Mad! and Dector Sombo lived in the ma- Piumb mad!" Thus spoke Red Archie, larious Roman Campagna without chief of the "Twenty Devils" of room quinine. They retired at sunset to ets and tried to look tough by huncha mosquito-proof but, with double ing all shoulders and stuffing his doors and windows of wire not and trague into his cheek like a guld of they did not leave until sunrise. The fact that they remained immune while the attendants sleeping outside contracted malaria confirmed that turkey-you fellers all had turthe belief that the mosquitoes were key, 'f course? Well, by the time I'd responsible. But how did they carry the disease? At first it was thought to be by water.

To settle the question live mosquitoes which had bitten infected peasants, were obtained, and two members of the school submitted to be bitten by them. They both went down with malaria. Again, how did the mosquitoes transmit the germ? By cutting sections of the proboscis the malarious parasite was found. It that I couldn't eat no more. Then breaks through the skin of the proboscis and is transmitted at the time of the sting. From the first conjecture to the final proof was a series of careful experiments, ending with I could eat a gallon this minute! slicing of the mosquito's proboscis. Now this is finer than fine hair. It tion that produced it.

IN DOUBT.



Mike (reading)-Steamer sinks in midocean.

Pat-Any casualties? Mike-It don't say; nobody was

JUST ASK THE BARBER.

Some one has written that the barer is the "modern guardian of old omething far more intimate also. The barber is the confident and

scandal monger of no mean standing. One day in the barber shop will prove to all who may wish to find out that nine out of every ten men will tell all his family and other troubles to the one who is shaving him. It seems that the pressure of the cold and treacherous razor blade acts as a "confidence stimulator." The man in the chair fairly overflows with his troubles, be they small or large, disagreements with his "life partner," or the too strenuous attentions of some one who is trying to land him in the web of matrimony.

Any barber has in the back of his from the "chair" conversations of his customers to fill several books. Were the barber, as a class, a man given to silence, it would not be so bad, but he isn't and his example in garrulity seems to be contagious.

WHY SHE POUTED.

"I see that Andy Carnegie says that only one woman in a million commits a sin."

"That explains it." "Explains what?"

"Mamie's grouch. Last night I told her she was one girl in a million."

"ITS STYLE.

"What did you think of that wonderful hair-growing remedy?" "Think? I tried it. It was a bald pretense,"

GOSSIP.

'So that prime donna married her manager 'Yes. She wasn't eatisfied with a

She wants alimouy, too."

Red Archie's Woe

"I might have ate heaps more Thanksgivin' dinner just as well as not," lamented Red Archie, "Now, are a drumstick and a wing and the liver and a hunk of white meat and taters and with gravy and stuffin'-"
"With chestnuts in?" interrupted an

'Sure," said Red Archie. "With chestnuts and some gravy-" "Swimmin' in gravy?" The sugges-

tion was urgent. "And brown and thick?" chimed in

another of the group. "Sure," agreed Red Archie. "Well, after I didn't eat hardly any more than there was cranberries, all red and squashy! Gee, I 'm sick for some now! But Thanksgivin' day I ate only three helpin's of cranberries. Don't know what was the matter with me! Gee,

"Then I ate just two pieces of mince and three pieces of pumpkin pie. And they wasn't quarters, neither-just is necessary to stop to think. For sixths! And I had only one helpin of it is easier to imagine the triumph puddin'! Gee, it makes me wild to of the proof than the delicate opera- think back! I tell you I must have been doped."

Red Archie's tongue lingered on the word "doped"-It sounded so exhilaratingly tough.

"We had cider, too. I had only five glasses-whatchu know about that? Gee, I could drink a whole-hogshead! How many gallons does the 'rithmetic say's in a hogshead?"

"Forty-three!" The suggestion was faint and doubtful.

"Most likely it's 143," sneered Red Archie. "Anyway, that's what I'm good for if I had the cider.

"Did you fellers have ice cream in three colors? We did! Gee, it makes me want to kick myself. We had it last, with the cake, the nuts and raisins and candy. I ate only one dishful, and I never put a tooth into but twelve pieces of candy. It was chocolate candy, too, with big, fat nuts on top!" Red Archie dug his fists doeper into

his pockets. "Pals, I could eat a bushel of ice cream this minute, and 'bout a trunkful of chocolate candy. But what else can a feller expect?" There was despair, born of worldly wisdom, in the voice of Red Archie.

"A feller's pa and ma go and set things like turkey and cranberries be something finer and better than Harfore a poor kid. They cram him with riman ever attained, and mightn't stuff like that. ·lift alive to tell whether there was or the goodies-the cake and the candy and the fee gream in three colors-and pretend that they want a feller to have some! It's a game, that's all it is-a bunko game to cheat us kids." Red Archie scowled.

"They played another trick on ma. Would they let a feller keep on his cose sweater? No! They rammed me ies and associates." He is that but luto a white collar that strangled my windpipe-I mean 'sophagust-er spinal column. All 'cause Uncle George and Aunt Jenny and a lot of girl cousins was comin'. Gee!" Rod Archie sniffled, "I could have ste a ton more

if I'd had on my old sweater! "I tell you what, fellers," he went on, thoughtfully, after he had overcome his emotion, "when we're daddles and sit in the armchair at the head of the table like our daddes do, and it comes time fer a eatin' hollorday, why, let's us kide-only we'll be daddles then, you understand-always wear sweaters, have the ice cream and the chooolate candy first and then-"

"Gee, fellers!" Red Archie grew visthly meek as the school bell sounded. He began to pull down his awenter. He glanced with a half scowl at the mud on his shoes. He so far forget his assamed toughness as to let his eyes fill with indignant tears. "Gee, fellers, I'm oranium enough of scandal gathened starving this minute! I wish I'd ate a hundred times as much!"

Red Archie half-eniffed as he lagged up the basement stairs. "The worst of it is," he said, "there ain't another eatin' hollerday till Christmas!"

The Child and the Light. If a child for a time dislikes going to sleep in the dark, or wishes its door ajar-yield to it. The dread will soon pass, if not artifically fostered or made much of. A child ought not to have to confess in words to his fear -that only tends to make it more real and lasting. He will grow out of it. And, after all, this feeling of helplessness in an unknown and mysterious universe is very natural. The universe is big and mysterious and most alarming. Custom gradually makes its ordinarily friendly aspects familiar, while its more portentous nanifestations are found to be excepflonal; but they are there, behind the scenes, and it is just the exceptional and portentious of which we are instinctively afraid.—Sir Dilver Lodge.

From Habit, "Young man," censored the stock broker, 'I can't employ you. Why,

you count double." "I can't help that, sir," responded the new bookkeeper, with a wink, 'You see I was census taker in Tacoma, Wash."

Operates Drudges for Pumping Cost and Sand From the River Bottom.

Prominent as the oldest member of the old Ross family of Buona Vis-"it don't make no difference what its, along the Susquehanns, river, a suburb of Harrisburg, is Kilen Hors, who, although in her seventieth year, carries on the unique besiness among women of this section -that of digging or pumping sand and coal from the bed of the Susquehanna river and disposing of it as fuel and building material.

The supply is unlimited and for years the watermen along the place where the Lykens valley joins the Susquehanna in the north to a point away below Harrisburg have main- 5 just one or two other pieces and some tained fleets of boats with steam pumps to get out the buckwheat coal that lodges by thousands of tons on bars and behind rocks and the sand that forms in the bed of the river and is considered unequaled for building purposes.

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Every morning, when conditions are favorable, the directs her force of fifteen men to the spots where coal and sand are to be had, and from time to time visits them to see that everything is all right—that the men are working the pumps in good condition and the stuff is being taken ashore and anloaded for the market.

Despite her age she keeps business going, and undoubtedly holds the record as the most remarkable business woman in Pennsylvania.

WHAT SUCCESS REALLY IS

Is It Just Reaching the Standard, or Beating Someone to It That Counts?

Suppose all of Harriman's transcendent genius had been expended in building up the best railroad system that could be made, in vanquishing time and space, and demonstrating what could be accomplished by the indomitable will and purpose and untiring effort of the strong man. Mightn't the net result have been bushed he have gone from earth with some finer memory to take with him of the world he had fived in than the thought that be had met Stuvvesant Fish and fought him and beaten him? "Must a game be played for the sake of pelf?" as Browning once asked. Can't our boys find something else to inspire them than the hope of beating another boy? If a boy can ride his horse over the fences, and swim across the lake. and run swiftly, and hit the mark and feel his pulse beat strong and true, and his nerves and muscles under sure control, does it make him any more the master of the world about him that he can beat some other boy? Is it reaching the standard, or beating some one to it, that really counts?-McCready Sykes, in Everybody's.

THE BEAVER'S MEMORY

Memory handed down through 30 generations is one of the perplexing facts of science. The beaver flourished along French rivers until killed off for its fur, but is now known only in about a dozen of its villages on the Rhone near Avignon. For three centuries these villages have had no trees to cut down for dams. The animals were compelled to adopt a new mode of life, and have burrowed in the banks, shaping mud with their tails as usual. Recently some of them were taken by a Polish count to forests on his estates. Very strangely, they resumed the habits dropped three centuries before they were born, and at once began cutting trees and building

ITS NATURAL RESULT.

"Don't you think an empty stocking ought to appeal to the general charity?" "Yes, it ought to make the folks

toe the mark."

A REAL TOUCH.

"De you know, I think my play needs a big touch somewhere." "Make the hero borrow \$500."

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Examination of

County Pupils.

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